Annual Gathering of the State Press Association.

FRED NELSON HONORED

THE PROVO WRITER ELECTED PRESIDENT BY ACCLAMATION.

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continuo then expressed its appreciation by giving Mr. Power three choses and a tigor. Those was one condition under which Mr. Mee lellan was elected annealy, that he display his power in the first that he display his power upon the plane. This he did most excellents by a rendition of "Narolesia."

M. F. Marray resonated to The Practical Newspaper Man." and D. S. Spencer, the toastmaster states, has facely an about aventy materied. Spencer, the toastmaster states, has facely an all of the surrounding towns are spending. These serve cries for Spencer, however, and the gentheman responded the qualified distromer states, has spending. These serve cries for Spencer, however, and the gentheman responded the qualified distromer states, has spending to contract.

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spanified befutingly to "No Favors, No Favors issue."

E. G. Regmon treated the past and future of the press association.

Mr. Goff, another member of the De Vere company, delighted his heavers with "Gyper John," and for a well deserved encore same Handel's "Where fer You Walk." Both he and Mr. Mitchell have elegant voices, and in response to a universal request rang other selections from the De Vere repertoiro. Goinge H. Crosbys simbert was the "Gounge H. Crosbys simbert was the recountry Editor," and he handled it thoroughly.

Mr. Regmon proposed a standing

Editors Murray, Snow and England Chosen Vice Presidents—Banquet at the Kenyon In the Evening—Address By Governor Wells the Feature—Toests and Responses.

An even score of Utah newspapermen assembled in the paintial quartors of the Kenyon yesterday, upon the occasion of the seventh annual meeting of the Utah Press association. President John James called the meeting to order and delivered binself of a specific and the seventh annual meeting of the Utah Press association. President John James called the meeting to order and delivered binself of a specific first order of business was the specific profit profit of the first order of business was the section of offlews for the ensuing year. The names of M. F. Murray of the Ephralm Enterprise and Fred Nelson of the Utah County Definicrat were placed in nomination, but Mr. Murray possitively declined the honor, for the reason that he was not centrally becaused. M. I. Saws of the Strikens of the two batteries that went to Malwing the reason that he was not centrally becaused. M. I. Saws of the Strikens of the two batteries that went to Malwing the reason that he was not centrally becaused. M. I. Saws of the Strikens of the two batteries that went to Malwing the reason is a feet of the Strikens.

MARITIME COMPANY OFFICIALS BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE.

commerce committee of the house. The maritime company was represented by its president Hiram Hitchcock; the president of the Construction company, of J. W. Miller, and the solicitor of the company, Mr. A. T. Manon. Professor and commission, was present to discuss a condition says:

"No special privileges shall be accorded the subjects of any one or more president of the Maritime Canal company, was also goods from Egyptian territory, but they shall be leviable on consent.

"President Hitchcock took up the organization of the Cargin-Grace syndicate, and stated that his understand professor and stated that his understand professor in the concession was scoured. He declared that the last concession was in violation of the rights and interests of the Maritime company and of the Wantime company and of the Waltime company had gone into this plan with a view of unloading it on the government.

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thoroughly.

Mr. Rognon proposed a standing to state of Judge C. C. Goodwin, and everyoue present draink ideal habeath.

William Byes was good on "Where Mre We At?" the substance of his reply being an elegant banque."

Mefore adjourning the assembly sing "Anid Lang Syne" and bade a formal adieu to the host.

The addresses, as before stated, were all of an excellent quality. Mr. Blair's being worthy of especial mention.

The governor's toast follows in full;

Britain and Egypt.

EQUAL RIGHTS.

By a Governor General, Appointed By the Khedive, With the Consent of Great Britain-Absolut-Power to Make Laws.

oday publishes a convention between

ireat Britain and Egypt relating to the uture government of reconquered louden provinces.

After reciting that the provinces erre reconquered by the joint military and diamedal effects of the British and thedical governments, and setting orth the desire to give effect to the injust that have second to the Brit

acting in concert.

The British and Egyptian flags shall be used together on both land and water throughout the Soudan, except Suakim, where the Egyptian flag alone deall he used.

The next clause gives the governor Declare They Have Actually Expended \$5,000,000—Panama Waterway Would Cost \$400,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The Maritime Canal company, representing the old concession for building the Nicaraugua, canal, had a hearing today before the commerce committee of the house. The Maritime company was represented by lies president Hiram Hitchecok; the control of the second the control of the control o

London, Jan. 20.—The Constantincels correspondent of the Times says: The autan is disturbed at the growth of the young Turkey party, which is delily winning recruits from the best Torkish families. He is especially concerned because he has been informed that the party is preparing his blostraphy, revealing cross paince inliquities and describing in detail the arts and methods constituting the "Hambilan system."

Chinese Commercial Mission. London, Jan. 28.—The Shanghai cor-espondent of the Daily Mail mays: The respondent of the Daily Mail says. The Chinese government will send a commercial mission to Europe and America, starting next March and returning in November. If it reports favorably, commercial agencies will be established in important exities abroad next year. Two directors of the imperial bank of China will accompany the mission, to select locations for branches of the bank abroad.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS.

Prosecute Its Inquiry.

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Washington, Jan. 19.—The industrial commission today made public the plan of precedure prepared for the collection of information in regard to transportation problems. If proposes a division of the inquiry into three branches, the first covering the subject of transportation by fand in its relation to labor; the second that of and transportation as it affects the public, and the fund that of transportation by mater, each of these divisions to be divided and subdivided so as to over all possible phases of the subjects.

Causes Trouble.

PERMANENT OCCUPATION NO SHORT LINE FOR HIM

TWO GOVERNMENTS TO ENJOY DIRECTORS THINK TROUBLE WILL SOON BE OVER.

nquered Territory to Be Governed Four Roads Bidding For the Contract of Transporting the Twenty-sec-Jones of the U. P. has Resigned-Railroad Notes.

> oped today that the transfer of the Oregon Short Line to the Union Paelfic, which the directors of the latter clife, which the directors of the latter road have been empowered to make, is likely to be delayed by a suit brought by C. H. Venner of Boston, as a Union Pacific shareholder, against the road, in which he is in a small way identified. A meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific was held at Sait Lake City, Jan. 19, when authority was given the Union Pacific board to increase the common steek \$28,090,000 in order to take over the Short Line. This matter will be considered in the early part of next month. A director of the Union Pacific said today that the Venion Pacific said today that the Venion and its likely to delay the

BUSIER THAN EVER.

Budget of News From Union Pacific Wyoming Division.

Chevenne, Wro., Jan. 19.-There is more work being done in the Union Pacific shops at this place thin ever before, and all departments are rushed to keep up with the demand for more engines. Buring the past two months between fifteen and twenty locomotives were amashed and rendered unit for service by wrecks, and between forty and fifty cars were demolished. All of this repair work has accumulated at the shops here. More men are being employed daily, and the employment agencies in the east and south have been called upon for a large supply of skilled mechanics, boiler-makers, smiths, etc. The shops are being operated about seventy-two hours per week.

worked for the Calest Which was the engine "pilot" bill which was presented to the Wyoming legislature a few days ago by the employees of the Wyoming division, has caused a hig fight among the men. Several prominent conductors at Cheyeone annexed that their order is not back

NEW EQUIPMENT. Five New Modern Cars For the

Union Pacific.

cars, which were built by the Pullman law.

Omaha, Jun. 18.—Captain Baxter, quartermaster of the department of the Missouri, teday invited bids for the

They made a rule that only medicines of absolute purity and safety could be admitted to the World's Fair.

When it came to sarsaparillas they accepted but one:

Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menacers to health of the present day.

E. E. Calvin went to Pocatello yes-erday, accompanied by his secretary. George T. Hull, general agent of the Pennsylvania system, with headquar-ters at Denver, came in yesterday for-boon. He reports great presarations under way for the big convention this

The Herald's dispatch of yesterday opecrains the Rio Grande Western's new project to build from Crevasse, 'olo, to the gitsomite lands, was a sub-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

WAR ON BUCKET SHOPS.

President of Kansas City Board of Trade Arrested.

Eansas City, Mo., Jan. 19.-Grain-

FOUR ROADS TO COMPETE.
For Transportation of Twenty-second Infantry.

Omaha, Jun. 19.—Captain Baxter.

Compandation of the companies of the proprietor. Whether or not these contentions can be sustained in court

MRS. GEORGE INDICTED.

Slayer of Mrs. McKinley's Brother of Mrs. McKinley's Brother characteristic for transporting the proposal calls for transporting kenty-eight officers, 1,270 crisisted men, wives and families of twelve officers and fourteen enlisted men, vives and families of twelve officers and fourteen enlisted men, together with \$50,000 pounds of bagsage.

St. Paul & Cmaha Dividend.

Sk. Paul & Omaha Tailroad have disclared a dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock from the operations of list year, and an increase of 1½ per cent.

Bailroad Notes.

J. L. Leese is down from Ogden.

Saperintendent Welby and Chrief Dispersion.

Timber Depredations.

Serious Charges Against Bock

Springs Lumber Company.

MRS. GEORGE INDICTED.

MRS. McKinley's Brother to appoint a special messenger during the legislative session, and to fix his compensation. Representative Shepsenger development of the legislative session, and to fix his compensation. Representative Shepsenger senting the legislative Shepsenger during the legislative Shepsen

Springs Lumber Company.

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(Cheyenne, Wwo., Jan. 18.—The surwelliance of the United States government over timber is becoming more
stringent than ever. The newest senstringens than ever. The newest sensation in under degredations is laid to what is known as the Bock Springs Lumber company, which has employed shout 300 men cutting timber mar the head of direct river, in Fremont and Sweetwater counties. The matter is under the investigation of Special Agent Abbott of the interior department. The company claim to have compiled with the law in every particular; say they have only been cutting timber on lands eliber acquired from the state of Wyoming, which had selected the land under government grants or on land out, in with soldier serip from the generation. They say the charges of timeer dependent and eastern hunters, the tree stigation will be pushed.

British Columbia Exclusion Act. Victoria, B. C., Jan 15.—The act to pro-

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 15.—The act to pro-hibit allies from owning placer minus in British Columbia has finally passed the provincial legislature and received the formal assent of the heutenant governor. The act goes into effect at once.

Legislative Machine Worked Poorly After Voting Began.

THE SENATE DID NOTHING Walker Brothers,

SEVENTEEN BALLOTS CONSID-ERED A GOOD DAY'S WORK.

House Did Some Business, Rowever, and Three Bills Relating to County Salaries and Townsites Appeared-Memerial to Congress On Indian Depredations Passed.

The senate took a day off yesterday Assembling at 11:30, the twenty-minute interval before the joint session was minutes of the sension preceding, and at 11:50 joined the house upstairs. After the balleting, the senate met and promptly adjourned without doing any business. ecupled in reading and correcting the

HOUSE WORKED A LITTLE.

Representatives Did Just Enough to Prevent a Blank Day. The house of representatives set

even under protest possibly, by going through the regular order of business. After the thirteenth ballot for scuator in joint session had been taken, and recess was declared till 3:30, the house put in forty-five minutes until 1:40, in disposing of the business in hand. BILLS INTRODUCED.

The following bills were read twice and referred to the committee on

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.

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Representative Reid offered house memorial No. 2, for legislation to restrain depredations by the Ute and Navajo Indians, committed in San Juan county. The draft of the memorial was read three times, and, under suspension of the ratios, passed by unanimous vote, but later Mr. Hansen gave notice of moving for a reconsideration, so as to improve the phraseology of the measure.

The memorial is as follows:

To the Honorable, the Senata and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress Assembled:

"Your memorialists, the governor

SUNDRY PROCEEDINGS. By a vote of 27 to 15, house concur-rent resolution No. 4, by Robinson, was passed, under suspension of the rules. The resolution authorizes the governor to appoint a special messenger during the legislative session, and to fix his

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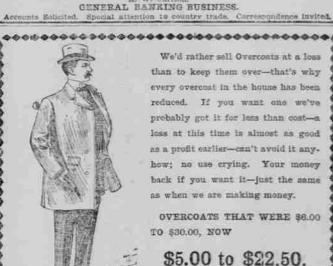
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